

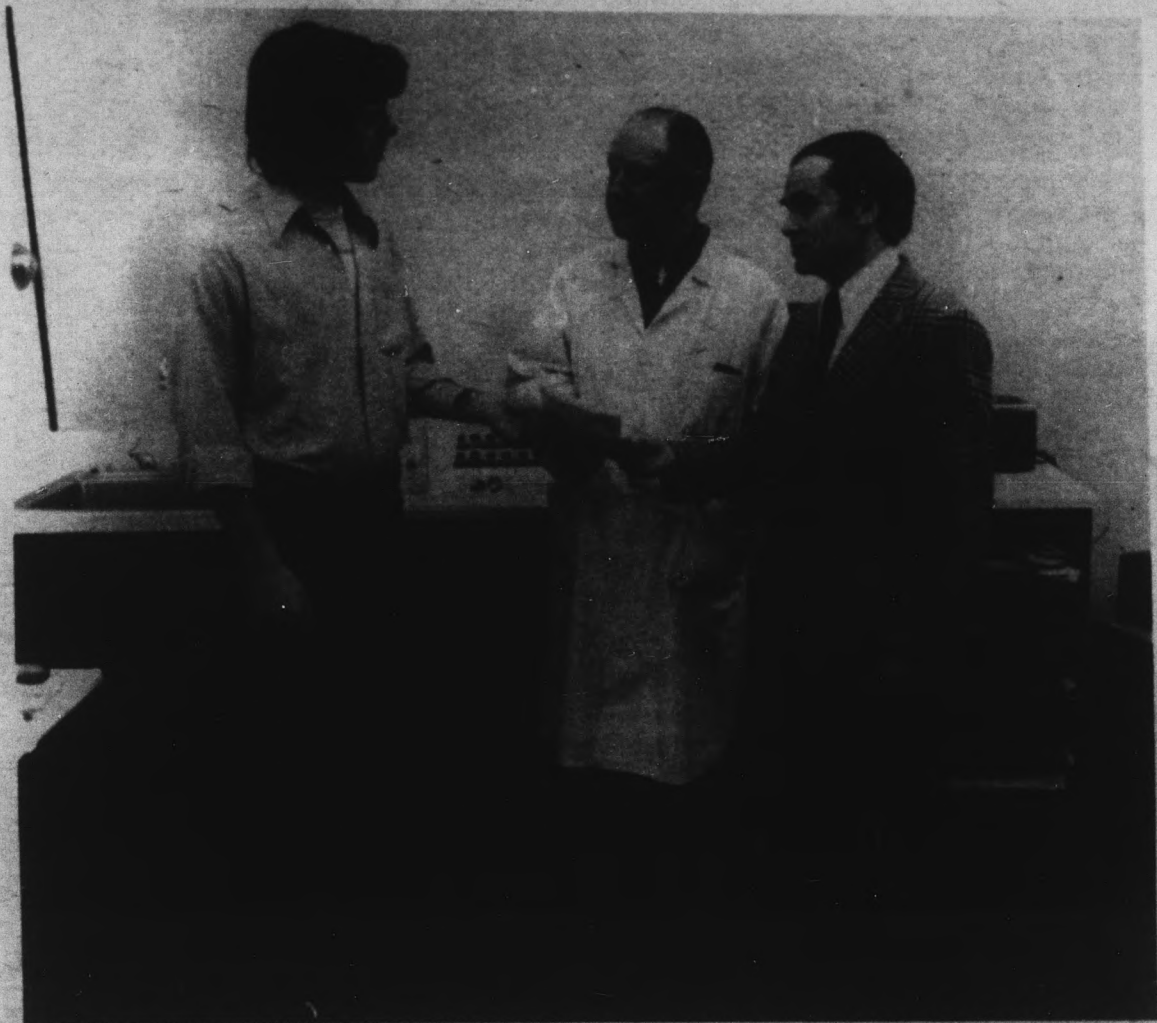
the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢

Vol. 47 No. 40 March 20, 1975

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Bodine Hall President Rik Bojums presents library conservator Eugene Pattberg and University Librarian Morell Boone with a grant which will enable the Special Collections department to continue operating.

SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

Rowell Denies UB Becoming Commuter Home

By LEE RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance and treasurer, has denied that University housing cutbacks were part of a plan to de-emphasize dormitory life in favor of a commuter-oriented school.

Plans to cut costs in housing have been discussed in the University Senate. Such ideas as reducing convenience items in dormitories like Schine, closing some halls, and reducing the credit load needed

to live off campus have been suggested. Rowell said he favored some ideas, but stressed that it was up to the Senate to institute the plans.

The problem with some of these proposed changes is that some students may feel they are getting less service for a higher price in residence halls. Asked if the University was losing money housing students, Rowell said: "we're losing \$5 to \$10 a head."

Answering a charge that the University would lose less

continued on page 3

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

All transfer students and second semester freshmen who will have completed at least 24-27 hours by the end of the Spring, 1975 term must file for Major Status by April 15, 1975. The forms are available in the Office of the Assistant Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, Dana 124.

RHA Gives To Antique Collection

By CHERYL YANOSY AND
MANNING STELZER
Scribe Staff

In an effort to maintain precious antique books, the Residence Hall Association donated \$250 Monday to the special collection division of the Magnus Whalstrom Library.

RHA, a service group, has presented the money to aid Eugene P. Pattberg in his preservation of book collections given to the University in past years.

Pattberg, a bibliophile and book conservationist, has been hired to restore, preserve and maintain age-old books, most of which have been donated to the University.

Pattberg's craft, in which only a handful of people are proficient, is a time consuming, specialized art. His interest in this field stems from a certain compassion for books. To him, they are the mainstream of education and learning. The collection, he feels, adds a new dimension to the library and the

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PLAN SPRING CAMPAIGN

Phonothon Notched \$20,000 From 1,039 Alumni, Parents

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Staff Reporter

Last November's student phonothon, a month-long telephone plea for contributions from parents and alumni, netted the University more than \$20,000 in pledges, most of which has already been collected.

The pledges represent close to 47 percent of the total gifts received during the 1973-74 school year from alumni and parents, according to Mark Fries, phonothon coordinator and assistant director of alumni affairs.

Another Campaign

In addition, another student phonothon is being scheduled for a three-week period starting April 14 and ending May 2. More volunteers are being sought by Fries and Director of Alumni Affairs James Van Houten who, to say the least, were pleased with November's volunteer turnout of 140.

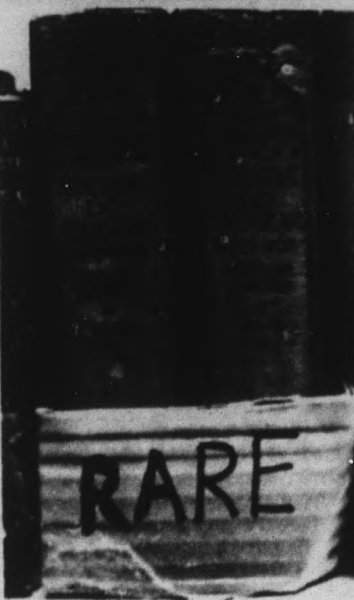
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Scene at Phonothon Drive last November. University President Miles looks over list of potential donors as students Roxanne Simones (left) and Harriet Petzold participate in alumni and parents association phonothon.

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Book...

Book Collection Receives \$250

continued from page one
University.

"A good rare book room," he says, "should be more than a good museum, more than a storehouse for showpieces. It should develop and make available collections that support the learning and teaching functions that are the only justification of a university."

Before these books were delivered into Pattberg's skilled hands, they were buried in the basement of the old Carlson Library. For Pattberg, "a hurt book induces pain and a desire to do something."

One special collection, the Charles McKew Parr Memorial Collection, includes obscure century-old history books on Connecticut, paintings of Benjamin Franklin and antique jewelry dating back to mid-1800's.

Morell Boone, University Librarian, initiated the conserving project and acted as a liaison between Pattberg and Parr, who was seeking someone to handle his collection.

The Special Collection Room on the fifth floor of Wahlstrom Library, contains work, research, storage and display

rooms which are restricted to "qualified" personnel. The future plan is to offer the four rooms to serious and accredited students and faculty where they can use and study the rare books now housed there under supervision.

A member of RHA said the group will submit a proposal to Student Council asking for an additional \$250. However, Pattberg feels the project will eventually help itself.

Pattberg concludes that he feels "overwhelmed and delighted by the student support and extension of interest in conservation."



...ends.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

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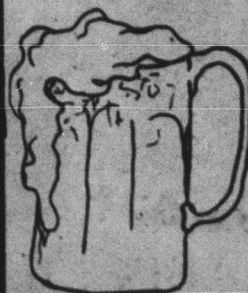
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when contacted over the phone, while 279 parents responded the same way. According to Fries, the majority of those who said they would "think about it" are expected to send in a gift.

Long Distance

Phone expenses added up to close to \$1,500, but Fries said the cost of installation and long distance calls "is not that great in relation to the income derived."

Right now, the alumni office is checking the contribution history of its donors to determine if other long distance calls, including shots at alumni and parents on the west coast, are worth the expense this spring.

The idea for the phonothon originated last year when Van Houten and Fries were in contact with alumni officials at the University of Rhode Island. "They were amazed that 50 students showed up to help out," Fries said, "When 140 of our kids came through were were more than pleased."

The Development Office for several years has been praised by the Administration for gathering much needed financial support from the community and friends of the school. It has also been criticized from other sectors for not doing enough.

But, Fries said student participation is essential if the Development Office is to continue to raise revenue for the University. "When parents or alumni hear a student's voice at the other end of the phone, they're going to know there's a sincere regard for the future of UB," he said.

Fries added that the Annual Banker's Phonothon is planned for May 21 when officials from Mechanics and Farmer's Bank, People's Savings Bank, State National Bank, City National Bank, Connecticut National Bank and the Home Savings and Loan, will place calls for contributions.

66990

Fickle Finger Of Finance Award

By Stelzer



The fearless Finger Photographer came across this rather startling scene a few days ago and managed to find the shutter button on his camera before he expired. Analysis of the picture later yielded many guesses as to what this creature signifies, with the most popular guess being that it is the administration's new debt cutter. Could be just hacking around, though.

Housing Decisions Left For Senate

continued from page one

money if more students lived off Campus, Rowell stated: "if anything, I wish more students would live on Campus to fill the empty dorm space, and bring in more income."

Rowell stated he was "concerned" over the plight of some off Campus students who live in rundown housing to offset tuition and housing increases, but stressed the University should not feel "guilty" for driving these people off Campus. "Much of the responsibility falls on the individual," he said, "because some people just don't want to live in dorms, even if they were free. But people who live in bad housing are not saving anything."

He defended residence halls, stating that "nowhere else can students get broken fixtures repaired immediately, have a 24-hour security system, a health service, and the convenience of being close to classes and cultural events." Rowell said dormitory rooms were of higher quality than off Campus apartments and were "a bargain at under \$25 a week for double rooms." He also defended the meal plan, calling the full plan "a steal, costing just over \$1 a meal per student."



Harry B. Rowell

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2 Thefts, Blaze Hit 3 Dorms

Two major thefts and a fire were reported to University Security Office officials during the past week.

A student reported his 1967 Ford Fairlane was stolen from the vicinity of Seeley Hall on March 16. The student said he parked and locked the car at 1:30 a.m. and discovered the car gone when he returned at 12:10 p.m.

The Security Office also said an RCA color TV was stolen from the lobby of Barnum Hall on March 16. There was no cash estimate available on the set, which was bolted to a wall there.

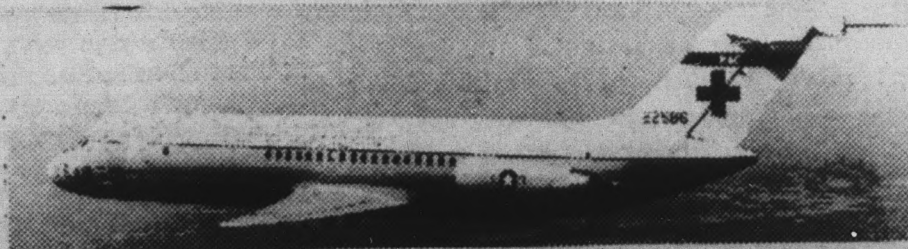
An electrical fire originating on a range in Warner Hall scorched cabinets there on March 15.

Jim Ventrillo

CONSERVATION

An outdoor recreation and conservation conference will be held by the University of New Hampshire April 11, 12 and 13. The conference will provide information about land use and conservation in outdoor recreation. More information is available by contacting the Conference Department, Division of Continuing Education, Richards House, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

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Satire

Lost In Oshkosh?

In this time of financial and academic exigency on campus, the question many students have been asking each other has been, "Who is to blame?"

Who indeed, is to blame for the sorry state of affairs on the campus by the sound? Harry Rowell? Leland Miles? Warren Carrier? Whatever their faults, these men will tell anyone questioning their actions that they "have a job to do." This is true.

Perhaps too much blame has been heaped on the visible administrators on campus, the offices of the President and the three vice-presidents. A major body of officers whose roles and functions have been direly overlooked are the Board of Trustees.

Who are these mysterious men of large corporations and interests? What hold, if any, do they have on Leland Miles? A *Scribe* reporter recently went through great pain and effort to attend a Board of Trustees meeting. Herewith is the transcript of his notes from the meeting:

9 a.m.: I call the President and ask where the next Trustees meeting will be. I was referred to his assistant, who told me that the Trustees will meet "at their next meeting." I search other outlets for clues.

10 a.m. Call Vice President for Business and Finance. Am told "off the record" that there is no such thing as the Board of Trustees. Finally, I consult list of Trustees in UB Catalogue and systematically call each one. All are away on "urgent business."

11 a.m.: Sleep for rest of day.

Next day, 9 a.m.: Locate Trustee who wishes to remain unidentified. I dub him "Crackers 7". He informs me that the Trustees are meeting in Oshkosh on Feb. 28th. I press for the time of the meeting, am told nothing more. Call President to verify this, am referred to his assistant. "You have the right to ask me when the meeting is, and the President agrees with you" I am told.

10 a.m.: Call Vice President for Academic Affairs. Am told that Board of Trustees has no

hold whatsoever on the University. Vice President then breaks for lunch with Tommy Bigsly, vice-president of Titefly Zippers and Trustee member. Next day I hear of University's plans for building zipper factory in basement of Breul-Rennell.

11 a.m.: Rendezvous with "Crackers 7" in Marina. He develops illness after eating lunch, and thus I can get no information out of him. Find out that John Jennings, Vice President of Acme Munitions is meeting with President in Waldamere. Next day I learned of Algerian rifle training program to be initiated at UB in the Spring. Still Vice-President of Business and Finance maintains that Board of Trustees do not exist.

12 Noon: Watch Iranians play beanball in Student Center. Watch 70 teachers pack bags for the 1:46 out of Bridgeport. Watch football players fill out transfer forms.

1 p.m.: Watch Bulgarian soccer team renting rooms in Schine. See Head of Residence Halls, who maintains that "Schine is not a hotel." He then rushes off to an appointment with representatives of Holiday Inn.

1 p.m.: Book reservations for Feb. 27th flight to Oshkosh. Through "Crackers 7," I learn that the meeting will be at "The Gentlemen's Club" on 23 Broad Street.

The reporter then flew to the scheduled meeting and filed in this report to *the Scribe*:

Feb. 27th, 1:30 a.m. So drunk can hardly move...waited in front of Gentleman's Club since 8 this morning...Club turns out to be house of ill repute...lady asks me if I want "a ride"...I tell her I'm flying back...apparently no meeting here, so I got loaded...wait till I find Crackers...by the way, I quit *the Scribe* as of today...hic...

Important questions still remain about the Board of Trustees. Do they exist? Do they exert pressure and influence on this University? Who is "Crackers 7," and where the hell is that reporter?

Maybe we'll never know.

James Colasurdo

Commentary

Some Good News

Unfortunately good news is as hard to come by as honest politicians these days, yet we at the University may very well have some at long last.

Eugene Phillip Pattberg (you may remember him from the centerfold article of the Feb. 13 *Scribe*.) The University's own and only library conservator, has been given another vote of confidence. The vote came this week in the form of a grant from R.H.A. (See story, Page One)

Largely through the efforts of Ric Bojum, the president of Bodine Hall that organization decided unanimously last week that Pattberg's work must go on. More importantly, though, they unhesitatingly backed up their sentiment with the granting of funds so necessary to the further functioning of Special Collections.

It is ironic that this (albeit temporary) solution to one of the University's many financial problems has come not from official administrative policies and decisions, but from the efforts of concerned individuals quite far removed from officialdom. So far our administrators have succeeded only in substituting one problem for another and have found no solutions which have not created new problems. I think it highly significant that one of the only "pure" solutions has come from without Waldemere's apparently unassailable walls.

Bojum and R.H.A. deserve a round of applause for their concerned activities. Let us hope that their actions may serve as a model for future problem solving here at U.B.

Manning Stelzer

Readers' Angle

Football School

To The Editor:

Open Letter To
President Miles

I am a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, but I have lived in the Bridgeport area all my life. There was a time when I can recall the students, faculty, and football players at Central getting "up" for the Bridgeport game. (that means getting psychologically ready) It was always easy because we all knew Bridgeport would be tough. We all knew Bridgeport would be "up." We all hoped Bridgeport would lose, but they always won. Somehow, they always pulled through.

Since that time, my husband has taken a coaching position on the Bridgeport staff, and now it is not hard to see why Bridgeport has won. Dr. Miles, it was no streak of luck, no mystery, and certainly no fluke. The U.B. football player is a special athlete. He is a gentleman off the field. He works his heart out for his fellow teammates, and wins for his school on Saturday. He gives of himself in the way he best knows how to strengthen the body of his school.

And as each Saturday went by and the victories started to pile up, the heartbeat of the University grew stronger. The University was no longer separate limbs, but became a functioning body, and had a soul that rooted together to stay alive on Saturday night.

As the body and soul grew together, so did the personality

of U.B. As all functioning bodies, sometimes it had to face problems, but on Saturday night the uplift needed was always there—the cheers, the smiles, the sweat, the victory parties.

Dr. Miles, being the wise and sensitive doctor that your name suggests, certainly you must know that after a body's personality has developed, there is little you can do to change it, other than destroy it.

You would like the University of Bridgeport to become a fine arts center and attract people from Fairfield, Southport, Westport, etc. You brag about the ethnic mixtures in Bridgeport. Obviously, you weren't around a few years ago when Paul Newman (one of your Westportites) called Bridgeport the "armpit of the world."

Dr. Miles, you may keep the University of Bridgeport alive as merely a functioning body, but you are doing far worse than killing it. You are taking away its heart and soul. Many think it would be kinder to kill it. Which would you prefer if you were the patient and we the surgeon?

Marge Campo

Arafat Support

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on what Dave Porrello said in *The Scribe* last week under "Palestinian Fate: Split or Control?" especially when he mentioned that the new Palestine State headed by Arafat proved unacceptable by the Palestinians.

I don't know how he got to this

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It's Back To Mother Earth

Arlene Modica

Sometimes, and I admit it shamefully, but sometimes I am sorely tempted to go along with the fad of the moment. To be chic at this particular time it is necessary to be "organic;" that is, one must be able to talk to one's plants, take vitamins and eat health food. One must, in short, be "earthy."

Recently, I became so carried away with this trend that I couldn't have been any closer to the ground unless I were to lie face down in a plot of mud and breathe in (a stimulating thought for those of us who are nature-oriented). Unfortunately, however, Nature does not seem to be responding to me with as much fervor as it should under the circumstances. In fact, unless I knew better (and I don't), I would swear that Old Mom Nature is up to a few tricks.

I began, as all good earth-children do, by talking to my plants. When I say "talking" I do not merely mean addressing my greenery with a cursory "Good morning"—no! I am referring to in-depth conversations. I told my problems to my plants, I read them Shakespeare, recited Yeats and Byron, quoted the stock market prices to them and attempted to give them Spanish lessons. But did my plants ever once answer me? No.

Those autotrophic ingrates never gave me so much as a "Hello." Do I need this grief from photosynthetic fatheads? Afterwards I tried the negative approach, thinking I could shock them into response. "Your mother's a fly-trap," I yelled, and, "Pollinate you." No use, they remained mute.

Well, I pretty much gave up on plants after that but I did go on to the next step—vitamins and health food. Stocking up on wheat germ, yeast and B-12 complexes, I decided I would purge my body of vile chemicals. I would be a specimen of vivacity and health. What did I get for my trouble?

For one thing my body, weaned on packaged cupcakes and dubious quarter-pound burgers, was obviously not used to all the good things I was pouring into it. In anger and frustration, it contracted every disease known to mankind and then some. As I lay in bed suffering everything from scurvy to psoriasis, I received a threatening note from my local health food store. It said that if I did not pay my monumental bill immediately they would be obliged to repossess my spleen.

Broke and sans spleen I pressed onward with my plans nonetheless. I became a vegetarian and contracted anemia; I went barefoot on the earth and cut my foot open on a Coke bottle; I wore flowers in my hair and got dandruff. Finally I gave up.

Forsaking organics, I went back to packaged foods and chemical preservatives. I smoked cigarettes, drank soda, sprinkled MSG on my steaks and fastidiously cold-shouldered my plants. The plants bloomed, my eyes sparkled, my nerves grew steady and color returned to my cheeks.

Mom Nature, pollinate you.

Letters

continued from page 4.
conclusion. How many Palestinians did he ask, although I doubt it, to let him put something in his article that I didn't even mention it, which was about not supporting Arafat may not be the President of the New Palestine State. But in my opinion he

deserves the presidency and I will support him.

I'm a Palestinian and I know who Arafat is. I don't care what the others' point of view about him is.

Khalil Sakakini

...More Good News!

Spring Vacation Starts Friday!

See You In April!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced and include a return copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Name will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.



Forum

Taking It All Seriously

Kenneth A. Arndt

Recently The Scribe editorially denounced the declining acceptance standards of the University. I refer to Neill Borowski's editorial of Feb. 25 and Lesley Ciarula's Feb. 27 commentary. Both articles, in my opinion, showed a certain lack of insight concerning the enormity of the issue involved.

Both editors claim increasing numbers of University of Bridgeport students to be unqualified for a college education. Both maintain that everyone has a right to pursue higher education on a University level, but only if they "prove (themselves) capable of handling the requirements of such an education and (don't) handicap the class." I would like to offer a viewpoint that I think is being ignored.

First of all, who is qualified to hand down acceptance standards? Are they justified in using standards slightly removed from a time when the purpose of a college education was, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "...to make young men as unlike their fathers as possible..."

If a person cannot handle the prerequisites, does it necessarily mean he/she will be able to work successfully toward attaining an education?

Who is to blame if a person cannot handle the requirements for college level instruction? Borowski won't let us complain about the secondary education system. Where should the blame go if a freshman English student can't tell the difference between a possessive adjective and a contraction? I am a product of a high school in one of the wealthiest counties in the United States, yet all I can truthfully say I gained from that education is, I learned how to type. I don't imagine a student in an inner-city high school in which people are being attacked in the hallways is going to gain much from his high school experience, no matter how much potential he has for qualifying for higher education.

Borowski distributes the blame elsewhere, through stereotyped references to an irresponsible minority of students and faculty, namely, students who do a minimum of work and still manage an above-average grade, and the professors who let these students slip by.

Ciarula's editorial is a variation on the same idea, with slightly different solutions. She says that the University can't justify admitting students who carried a "D" average in high school. She rightly points out that SAT scores are not all they appear to be, then continues to offer the same judgment that all may be entitled to an education, but not necessarily a college education. The implication is that one has to have the right background for higher learning. There is some truth to this, but I don't think our times justify putting everything in such a rigid order.

An "educational disaster" is seen to exist, but reasons for it and ways of dealing with it are

not sufficiently covered in either editorial.

The Borowski solution, if one can judge from his closing paragraph, is either to raise enrollment standards or close down the University.

Ciarula would refuse admission to those "unqualified" so someone can give them the background they need.

Who is going to provide the education needed by those who would be refused admission? The secondary school system is not going to, having already discouraged them and started on others.

It is up to the student—every student—to take his education seriously. If someone wants an education badly enough, he/she is going to work for one, whether that person got "D's" in high school or never made it past the eighth grade. American History is full of examples. Grading requirements don't have to be lowered to dysfunctional proportions to give at least a chance to someone willing to expose himself to higher learning. Most professors would probably call the grading system a necessary evil. It certainly is not an exalted oracle about to be defiled. Are we in the midst of an "educational disaster," or are we just starting to admit those we should have been admitting all along? Admission should not be closed to those marginally or even poorly qualified, especially since a great part of those qualifications are due to the disgracefully unequal distribution of opportunity that exists in the world.

Solutions can be effected within the university system. The establishment of one or two-year preparatory programs is one idea. Universities are some of the most capable of all America's institutions for dealing with problems; the educational dilemma is not going to be dealt with by excluding a major portion of the population.

There will be shortcomings involved. Perhaps standards will drop excessively at first. Perhaps some professors, unchallenged by less-qualified students, will lose motivation to make their classes challenging. An anti-intellectual attitude could develop among students here solely for the economic advantages tied to the possession of a degree. But a growing population has brought about an ever-increasing number of students to which our educational system has not been accustomed. The only way a college education will keep its value is through the adaption of the system to accommodate, and still educate, the growing number of people who want in. In this manner, the "educational disaster" could become one of higher education's most lasting and meaningful accomplishments.

Kenneth A. Arndt, a student at the University, is editor of "Anagnorisis" the campus literary magazine.

6694

Panuzio Speaks Of Bridgeport's Neighbor's And Plans For Future

By DAVE PORRELLO
Staff Reporter

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio was on campus Monday to discuss relations between Bridgeport, the University and surrounding towns.

The meeting was part of Dr. N.J. Spector's Urban-Suburban Studies program, and was attended by the students and faculty of history, political science, economics and sociology who take part in Urban-Suburban Studies.

In honor of Saint Patrick's Day, the Mayor and his Administrative Assistant, Sanford Blitz, were decked out with green carnations and green cigars.

Panuzio, who was a Republi-

can candidate for Governor in last year's election, opened the discussion by saying he is trying to "Break down the harsh feelings of surrounding towns toward Bridgeport."

According to Panuzio, the harsh feelings should not be there at all. "There is crime and drug abuse in the suburbs now ... the hospitals, libraries and utilities services are all in Bridgeport ... Surrounding communities must be convinced it is to their benefit to turn toward the city."

Panuzio listed seven points he feels will improve relations between Bridgeport and its suburbs, including:

—A solid waste treatment plant similar to one in operation



Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio

in St. Louis that separates wastes for possible recycling. When this plant is in operation the dump near Seaside Park will be closed.

—An \$800,000 regional drug program.

—A mass transit system in which \$11.6 million will be spent in the next six years.

—Manpower labor training in the city of Bridgeport.

—Improving the airport.

Panuzio said the city had completed fencing in the airport and installed an Instrument Landing System (I.L.S.). He also said there are tentative plans for an aviation training school and for extending the runway.

—A major special education program building for all surrounding towns.

"If this facility is regional the state will fund it 100 percent," Panuzio said.

—A regional high school for the performing arts.

"A facility like this could bring theater back to Bridgeport," Panuzio said.

Another point Panuzio brought up was the energy crisis. He spoke of people turning toward the city for more centralized services. "And they can't get there without adequate mass transit," he said.

When asked about funding education Panuzio responded, "An income tax is the fairest means of taxation."

He also commented on the neighborhood school concept. "I favor the neighborhood school systems. They stabilize the community and give people a feeling of belonging."

Layoffs

The conversation then turned to cities in general. To Panuzio "... the city riots of the '67-'68 period were peanuts. The big problem for the cities in the next two years will be bankruptcy. The government should stop the machine and pump some money into the cities." Panuzio called for \$6 billion in revenue sharing for the cities claiming that cities have a huge spending volume and would circulate that money much more effectively than unemployment assistance.

"I'll have to lay off approximately 500 city employees," said Panuzio, to illustrate the problem.

The Mayor was asked about his plans for the city's future, saying he would like to see people living downtown. Panuzio mentioned plans to create an open air market and to renovate some of the old buildings and neighborhoods in Bridgeport.

"As it is, people have little reason to go downtown. I'd like to change that," he said.

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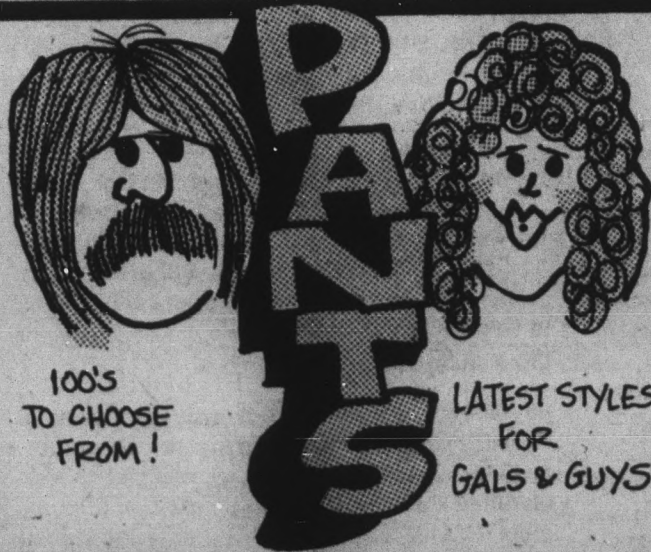
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Buffet Today

A Spring Buffet, similar to the Christmas Party held last semester, will be held today in Marina Hall from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.

The buffet is sponsored by the student Council Food Committee headed by Joel Brody, Vice-President. Marina Hall will be decorated by Student Council.

Marcia Buell, director of food services, suggested the buffet menu to Student Council, according to Brody.

The menu consists of shrimp and rice pilaf, corned beef and sour cream and another undecided entree. Also, fresh fruit bowl, peas and mushrooms.

For dessert, there will be an ice cream smorgasborg with cherries jubilee sauce.

There will be no long lines as there were for the Christmas party, Brody said, because there is no carving of meat to be done.

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Dorm Fire Dangers On Rise-Gates

BY LEE RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, reported that acutal fires and misuse of fire safety equipment has been on the rise this year.

"Student unconcern with fire safety combined with damage to equipment poses a serious hazard to residents," said Gates.

The Breul-Rennell fire last year cost about \$7,000 and a Schine blaze cost \$25,000. Both fires were not covered under the University's fire insurance, which is \$25,000 deductible, meaning the first \$25,000 is paid by the University. The repair costs come from future student rental of the room. Gates attributes part of the blame to hazardous conditions to students who live in cluttered rooms.

"There is too much com-



Wayne Gates

bustible marterial in residence halls," he said, "especially overstuffed chairs, wall hangings, and excess trash."

He cited too much cooking in rooms and electric appliances in bad condition as dangerous

items. Many false alarms are set off by people who leave food cooking while they go off somewhere. The food smokes, and the smoke sensors pick up the smoke, and set off alarms.

Gates stressed that students who can't cook less, should at least watch their food more carefully.

Gates cited student destruction of fire safety equipment as a major fire hazard. He said too many false alarms are turned in, causing a state of apathy in students when alarms ring. Residents who have extinguisher fights or damage fire horns and door magnets are also endangering lives, according to Gates.

"Because students don't like to hear fire alarms they stick oranges, forks, and baseball bats into fire horns. That solves the problem—the alarms don't work at all. The number of false alarms also helps break alarms.

The fire doors at Breul-Rennell make for convenient blocking dummies, but when operable make better protection from loss by fire. When the

alarm is sounded, the magnet releases, the doors close, thus the isolation of a fire," he said.

It is expensive to replace damaged equipment, reported Gates. It costs \$3 to recharge water fire extinguishers, \$7 for dry chemical extinguishers. He stated it costs \$29 to replace water extinguishers and 4 \$16 for new chemical units. To replace smoke sensors and fire horns costs \$75 for material and labor, and door magnets to from \$60 to \$120.

"To date, approximately \$1800. has been spent to recharge or replace extinguishers which were never used on fires," he said.

Gates feels an attitude of "concern and cooperation" on the part of the students is needed to produce a fire-safe Campus. He stressed that students use fire equipment only for their intended use, and to report any person seen damaging equipment. Remaining in kitchenettes while cooking, and being more careful with smoking material were also suggested.

"In cases of fire," he said, "residents should sound the alarm. If the fire is too spread out to extnuish, students should close doors and windows and leave the building." All students should also close all doors and windows when a fire alarm sounds to prevent feeding oxygen to the fire, and then leave the building immediately. People should not feel safe because they cannot see any flames, as most fire deaths are caused by inhaling super-heated aire and gasses. Anyone still in a residence hall when the Fire Department comes is subject to arrest, according to Gates.

Residence hall staffs are now checking fire extinguishers on a daily basis to insure that operable ones are always in place. Gates feels that residence halls are safe due to the alarm system and the speed with which Bridgeport Fire Department responds. If a fire alarm cannot be conrirmed as false in 60 seconds, the Fire Department is called after 60 seconds.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

TODAY

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN DEWEY will be the subject of a special lecture by Dr. John McDermott of Queens College. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, the lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The Loral Electronic Systems will interview Computer Science, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineerings MAJORS all day in the Student Center. Make your appointments at the placement office, North Hall.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS, Richard Benkin and Regis Cleary, 8 p.m., Interfaith Center.

NEW DIRECTIONS meeting, 10 a.m., Waldemere Hall Conference Room.

BOARD OF ASSOCIATES DIALOGUE-LUNCHEON, 12 noon, Student Center Social Room.

LENTEN EUCHARIST, 12 noon, Newman Center.

GRADUATE COUNCIL meeting, 2 p.m., Waldemere Hall Conference Room.

AGNES DE MILLE and the DANCE HERITAGE OF AMERICA PROGRAM, lecture and film presentation, 3:30 a.m., A & H Recital Hall.

EUCHARIST Prayer Service, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

CHESS CLUB, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms 213-215.

BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

BRIGHAM YOUNG FOLK DANCERS, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

COMPANY, presented by the University Players, 8 p.m., Hazel St. Theater.

Cinema Guild ALL-STAR COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL including Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields, 8 p.m., A & H Recital Hall.

S.N.E.A.C. meeting, featuring attorney JAMES MASON, 8 p.m., A & H room 217.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY SENATE meets at 1 p.m. in Mandeville 103.

Cinema Guild ALL-STAR COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL, 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., A & H Room 117.

Join all your friends for a final brew before the semester break at the TGIF Party, 3 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

SHABBAT MEAL and Service, 9:00

5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

STEAK NIGHT, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

PRIMAVERA III fashion show, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

CLASSES END.

SATURDAY

LIBRARY HOURS, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EUCHARIST SERVICE, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 8 p.m. to closing, Student Center Basement.

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE 10 a.m. They re-open at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 31.

SUNDAY

LIBRARY HOURS, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Cinema Guild ALL-STAR FILM FESTIVAL, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., A & H Recital Hall.

MODEL SADER, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNALISM, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

GENERAL

The University Players will present the musical comedy COMPANY in the Hazel Street Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and April 3 through 5. Admission is \$1 with a UB ID and \$2 for the general public.

ART WORK of student artists, R. Meyer, T. Vinton and J. Radcliffe, will be shown in the Wahlstrom Library now through April 3.

THE SEX COUNSELING CENTER is open and available to all students each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Appointments must be made in person by contacting Sylvia Lane at the Sex Counseling Center.

The deadline for de iure organizations to either spend their student council ALLOCATIONS OR CONTRACT SPEAKERS is March 31. More information is available from the Student Council, ext. 4818.

LOST: A WRISTWATCH near the library. Dark blue band with a light blue face. If found, call 377-4127.

PAINTINGS and DRAWINGS of Aggrey, Fick, the elephant, Darns Professor of Art at UB, are on exhibit in the Carlson gallery through March 26.

LOST: A silver cross with turquoise stone. Has sentimental value. Call Sue at 384-1025.

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Baseball Season Opens

By MICHAEL CARPENTER
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights' varsity baseball team, awaiting the coming of the 1975 season, has already begun shagging fly balls in Seaside Park.

According to Coach Fran Bacon the team has been working out for nearly six weeks. However, the majority of this time has been devoted to conditioning. Bacon also added that the team has been going over strategy and game situations indoors so that more time can be devoted to hitting and fielding when the team gets outside regularly.

Bacon said that this year's team appears to be stronger than last year's. Bacon said, "We've had better players, but this team is very well rounded. We are not weak in any one position. The bench will be strong and we have many versatile players."

Bacon, in his sixth year as head coach, said the team has looked good in practice and they have shown a lot of drive.

The Knights have many players returning from last year's 8-8 squad. The middle of the infield is sound with Randy Chevalier at shortstop and Co-Captain John Wilson at second providing the Knights with one of the most potent double play combinations in New England. Chevalier also lead the team in hitting last year with a .339 average.

Rich O'Connor will hold down first and third base will be manned by either Vito Savo or Steve Manguso.

Mark Windsor, a Bridgeport native, is back behind the plate. Phil Nastu, who accounted for five of last year's eight wins, will return to the mound along with Vito Savo and John Eggleston. Ron Semiao, Skip Wolf, Lou Belmont and Rick DiCicco could also see mound duty for the Knights.

Frank Catalano, the other co-captain, will anchor the outfield.

Catalano was the team's leading hitter two years ago with a .344 average. Competing for the other two outfield positions are Dennis Kaczor, Mike Jiles and John Harper.

Catalano said, "The team is looking forward to the season and if the weather is favorable

this year everyone is together. "We either win or lose together. A sign of a good team is one that can lose together as well as win."

Coach Bacon added that baseball is the main spring sport at the University. He said, "Baseball is a real happening at

Bridgeport. Many fans line up to enjoy the games with beverage in hand on the warm spring days."

The Knights have a 21-game schedule this year including five double-headers. Bridgeport will launch its campaign April 3 against arch-rival Fairfield.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH

Players watch baseball practice during a spring session at Seaside Park. From left to right: Walter Keating (with catching equipment), first baseman Rich O'Connor, co-captain Frank Catalano (tied sweat pants), Dennis Kaczor and Randy Chevalier.

everyone will be ready." Catalano, a senior, is confident that his last year will be a good one. He added, "Everyone has a great attitude towards the upcoming season."

"If we get clutch hitting, play good defense and get good pitching we'll win some games," said Wilson. He also mentioned that because of nice weather this year's team may be about a week ahead of last year's.

Catcher Windsor said, "The spirit and attitude of this year's team is excellent. We have the potential to go anywhere." First baseman O'Connor added that

University of Bridgeport Varsity Baseball—1975

APRIL

3 Thursday	Fairfield	Away
5 Saturday	Springfield (2-9)	Away
8 Tuesday	Hartford	Home
9 Wednesday	New Haven	Away
12 Saturday	Central (2-7)	Home
15 Tuesday	Quinnipiac	Home
16 Wednesday	St. John's	Home
17 Thursday	Fairfield	Home
18 Friday	Western Conn.	Home
26 Saturday	Bryant (2-7)	Home
30 Wednesday	Sacred Heart	Away

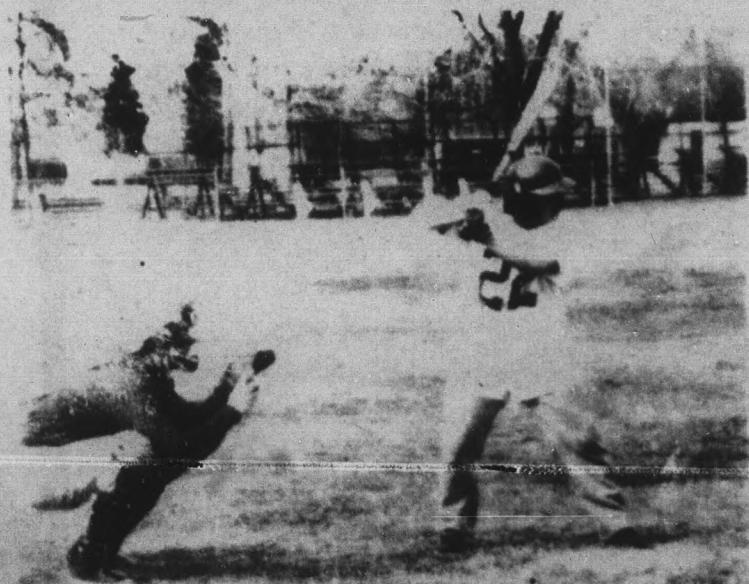
MAY

1 Thursday	Sacred Heart	Home
3 Saturday	Adelphi (2-7)	Away
5 Monday	Southern	Home
7 Wednesday	New Haven	Home
10 Saturday	Providence (2-7)	Away
15 Thursday	A.I.C.	Away

Pucksters Play Tonight

The Purple Pucksters take to the ice tonight against Columbia University. Game time is 11:15 at the Darien Ice Rink in Darien. Admission is free.

Tonight's game is a grudge match against the team that gave the Pucksters a 4-1 first-game defeat last November. Thus far the ice hockey club has a 1-1-1 record, with a win and a tie against Norwalk Community College.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH.

Mark Windsor awaits the next pitch during batting practice. Catcher John Smith gives his pitcher a target.

Women's Gymnastics

The University of Bridgeport's women's gymnastics team wound up its season, March 12, with a 72.7-35.4 loss to Westfield State. It was the team's fourth loss in as many meets.

The two big guns for Westfield were Captain Barbara Northup and Donna Knight, who together proved to be too much for the Knights. Northup was high scorer on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and in the floor exercise.

Bridgeport was strongest in the floor exercise with Chris Blackwell coming up with a 5.1 performance and Debbie Bellamy scoring a 4.3.

Although the women scored no victories this season, there were many bright spots. One of their strong meets was against URI, where the Knights turned in good performances on the floor exercise and vaulting events.

Individually there were also some good performances, such as freshman captain Debbie Bellamy, Carol Dymterko, Maura Reeves and Chris Blackwell.

The outlook is good for next year's team with many talented underclassmen returning.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH

Baseball Coach Fran Bacon watches intently with a friend as his troops prepare for their first game against Fairfield on April 3.